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FAMOUS AVIATOR'S ESCAPE AT WAR.

97 Bullets Through His Aeroplane.

Partis, Aug. 21. I have just seen M. Pegoud, the inventor of looping the loop, at the Ministry of War, where he was receiving the congratulations of the W r Minister.

. He has come to Paris to obtain a new seroplane, "his own having been riddled through the wings by 97 bullets and two shells when Pegoud made a daring raid of 500 kilometres in German territory. " Husays that he crownd the Rhine with an officer observer and blew up by means of

bombetwo German convoys. Ciptain Finck, he stated, succeeded i destroying the Franciti hangar, near Meiz. where there was a Zeppelin, which was wrecked. He also destroyed three seroplanes which were in the hangar.-Ez-

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to the dispatch of a British Army to the seat of war, we may heartily congratulate all concerned upon the smooth and easy working of the machinery. The staffs of England and France who prepared the plan of transport, the railway and st-amahip companies which carried the mon, the the officers and men who marched silently off without the usual scenes of farewell at home, and last, but not least, the Navy that covered the transports from attack, all deserve very hearty commendation. The people and, we may be allowed to add, the Press have shown admirable reserve. Thousands, if not scores of thousuds, knew what was going on, but scarcely a hint was give of it by any paper in the kingdom. Now our brave troops, under Field Marshal Sir John French, draw near LARGE WHOLESALE & RETAIL to the some of the great lattle which is impending on the Meuse, and all our thoughts and armest good wishes go with them. We shall be well advised not to say just yet where they are nor how many they are. All these things will be known in due critical operation of war has gone off with-out a hitch; and we can feel absolutely confident that our galland sold ers will worthily uphold the reputation of their. country. The Times.

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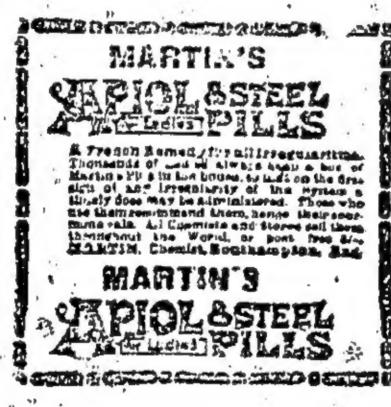
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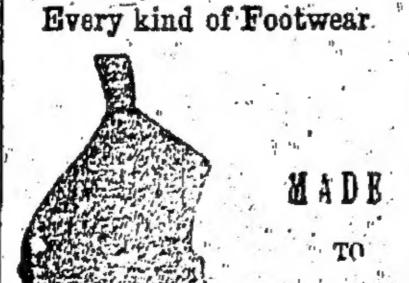


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Great Distress.

You Der Goltz Reviews The Campaign.

Helfferich, the director of the Deutsche sons of the war. He begins by emphasis-Bank, compares the way German incree ing the value of the much ridiculed Gercountries have done it of coarse, very training of the infantry. He says: much to the credit of Germany. He

The German Stock Exchanges kept open larger than any of the others. The slump in the prices of stocks in the second half of July, although heavy, was less in Germany than in London or Paris, particularly in the ease of Government securities. Neither the London nor the Paris, Stock Exchang's would searry through the July settlement, but the Berlin Bourse, helps they the banks "carried it through -sme of the

The German banks, have met all the demands for each texcept local difficulties of small changer our tolerable temperation

A proratogiant was resorted to i every country except Germany. Ocemany the banks have met every demand, with no ether help than the it and if ar unting at the dielehsbank. This policy quickly stilled panie, and for some days the payments in of cash have greeded the payments out, and the gold reterve of the Reichsbank has increased quite independently of the flow of war trem-urd. A PURTURE OF COMMERCIAL RUIS.

"Against this optimistic review we may set the following from the," Kolnidclay Zeit ing " ;

Ministry of the Interior to discuss the great unemployment in Berlin among wence. The stores have dismissed most of their employees, and will soon disputes mede. Most women elerks, typewriters, and assistants have been discharged because their employers are at the war or ruined. The costume trude is us a standstill, and its home workers starving. The textile industry is suffering fearfully and dismissing its workers, mostly women, by growds. Other factories must shut up because the mobili-ation has taken away their male workers.

Armics of servants have been dismissed, and beg to be taken on for food and lodging. The women who run bourding-houses or let rooms are ruined. At the conference it was complained that the ruthlessness of the rich was reducing unnumbered women to misery, and they were exherted not to dismiss servants or res trict expenditure.

It has been repeasedly stated that no German casualty lists have been issued. That cannot be true, for the "Kolnische Velksdeitung "of August 15 cays that space will not allow it to print the full list, and it must content itself with the list of those belonging to the Western Garrisons. This is the second cosualty GERMAN SOCIALISTS' ATTITUDE.

It cannot be true that the Socialist journals have been surressed, for the Cologno Gazetto " publishes an extruct from an article by Bernstein in a Socialist monthly, in which Bernstein puts the guilt of the war on Russia. He writes:

All that is open to us now is for Germany and Austria to defeat their enemics. For that all the strength of the nation is needed. The Socialist party in the Reichstog recognised this and voted all the war credits demanded by the Government. Is did this out of a feeling of duty towards the people, but without the slightest tinge of Chauviniam.

No doubt the passages quoted condemned the German policy which led up to the Wall Applied Courses South of Courty,

Ludwig Quessel, has a rheterical appear to the German working-classes, closing

Whatever may have been the sing of the ruling classes, in this hour when the issue is to be or not to be the working-class rallies to the flag of its people, and fights under it for justice and liberty.

VON DER GOLTZ ON THE WAR. In the "Tag " Field-Marshal Von der Goltz, perhaps the most distinguished of

In the "North German Gazette" Dr. living German soldiers, discusses the leshas met the war with the way other, man drill, and then passes on to the fire It Seems that under anything like

equal conditions we can be certain superiority in fire. We were convinced of that before the war, and needed oul; the confirmation of experience. That has come in the most decisive fashion In the East, the Russian cavalry has been frightened by its first experience from raiding into East and West, Prussia. It was caten said that the els Russia neavalry divisions which ways stood on the frontier on a war forting, would immediately on the out Break of war sweep across the proto confusion. The frentier brigades could help hem greatly in this enterprise. Nothing of the kind has happened, and the first dangerous period " is over. Apparently the Russian cavalry is not disposed to ride into such a gure fire as that which our infantry, with their admirable weapon. can deliver.

AS AT TUGSTA. "I ought to explain." he proceeds has even captured the Russian galas, a: as Bialla. They were left under our !long distance fire, just as the English atteries were at the Tugela. cavalry, thinking only of their own safety A conference has been held at the left them in the lorch.

appreciation existed of such fire-effects Even the Japanese di duct fire us wel as our infantry. It is satisfactory that even car Landwohr has foung so finely and proved itself better than the Russian line. The same picturis revealed on the Western frontier the fights at Mulhausen and Lagarde Where we emptered many connons machine gams, and prisoners, sprov that our enemies are inferior in per conal qualities, military discipline, antraining. That his an advantage which will cadore and be wort

Loss weight should be attached the reports of bad feeding and inade quate lodging which deserters has brought us. Still, it can be taken fo. granted that the feeding, especially of the Russians, cannot be anything so well organised as with us. It is doubtful whether that will change Supply is easier in the early wor da than when the great armies have erossed the frontier.

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The most important incident is the fall of Liego. It is not's first-closs fortress like Toul or Belfort, but it was thought out of the question that such a place could be taken by storm without a regular viege.

" It is now certain " solds Field Marshal." Von der Goltz, " that the equipment of cur field army in artifery is adequate for such enterprises, and this gives us good hopes for the untermo of the appreaching struggles count the French trontele furtresses."-Daily News.

DISRAELI ON PRUSSIA.

Writing to " The Times," Mr. G. E. Buckle (fermerly Editor of "The Times," who is now engaged in the completion of the late Mr. Monypenny's tandard. "Life of the Earl of Benconsfield) states :-

Two passages from Disraeli's speeches in Parliament in 1848-a couple of generations ago-have a remarkable appositeness at the present moment. They how both insight and foresight in high degrees insight into the rescential "hacauter of Prussian policy," and fore-

eight as to German maritime ambitions. In the first speech, on February 14; as was discussing Cotdon's claim that red trade would give us the blessings f perpetual peace. That, Dismeli said, was no new idea. At Utrecht the Abbe it. Pierra proposed that the nations hould agree of perpetual peners; but he was prepared to uso force to compel hem. In fact, his system "assumed vir as a necessary element of itself. it was easy to entertain the dogma o perpetual peace, locking only at the material interests of such nations as Amesien. France, and Enland. But was was produced, " not by the Powers which ere contented and satisfied," but . " by

the race or the prince who egitates for

Pusition." Take a remarkable gase. At this moment Liberal gentlemen refer to it with creat "delight; and certainly, omitting hir own country, of whose position we are hardly importial judges, there is prosalily no nation in Europe, whother we ook to general civilization, diffused knowedge, public intelligence, or fame in irms and science, that can be placed superior to Prussia. But only a few 'ears before St. Pierre laid down his rimeioles Prussia did not exist. But Ju. wes of Brandenburg, conscious of gra salents and power, determined, intend of being Margraves, to become tings of Prussia, and that produced nany struggles, and among them a Seven fear; War. If you reason in favour f universal pouce from existing circum. tunces, you reason from eircumstances 'hat are esentially superficial.

The second speech, on April 19, dealt ith the dispute between Germany and tenmark over Schleswig-Holst-in; and whows that Dieraeli, long before his buntiymen in general awoky to the real vince to the Frischer Haff, destroy | reaning of what was passing before their the rallways, and bring our advance | yee, realized the vitally important fact hat Germany had embarked on a policy hich would eventually make her a great unitime Power, the cival of England Germany is the centre of Europe and

as no reason, one would think, to com-

fuin id the territorial advantages which

ave been alighed to it." Its broad and th lands are watered by the three most · insiderable rivers of Europe-the Ithine. how it has happened that our infantry the Elbe, and the Danube. But Gor. many, which possesses almost every thir advantage; is not a great naval over and Germany wants a coast. This s the real reason why Denmark, supesid to be weak, is to be ined d in this 'ago' of liberty on Hitherto (he goes on) no proper I be plead of nationality. It is to gain the harbours of the Baltie and to secure The mouths of the Elbe that the plea if German nationality is put forth. the claims under the respective Departs I tharto; in the Baltic, Russia and the imadinavian penincula have prevented We project of Germany; while Holland ad Great Britain have in recepted in In North See its maritime development it now, under shelter of the plea of widenality, taking advantage of the fact not the king of Denmark power or a bleswig perhaps 150,000 subjects of Froman race, "his dominions are to be avaded, and may be conquered, notsithstanding the valour of his few but Is to rmined subjects, in order that Prussic any suddenly appear as a great maritime

> I do not wish to argue this case with ep et to the interests of England. to not wish to say anything about whe har it is or is not for the interest of Lugland that a new naval Power should pring up omen's the nations of the Baltie or the Northern Sens, But this I wish | 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., V.30 p.m. to 11.00 to las down as a principlo—that it is for the interest of England, and not of Eng. 11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of as .! alone, but of all Euripe, that peace hand be maintained. And peace cannot to maintained if the policy of Prussia. preparatted to pass unnoticed and un emared a se

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Panis, Aug. 21. To the casual observer perhaps Paris

they not show much outward sign of distress. "Society" is never in the city tide obbing and dowing along the great boulevards moves much the same as ever. city is at a standstill.

I learn from the Presecture of the Soine that there, are no fewer than many's present resources. 400,000 unemployed in Paris, and 200,000 in the suburbs. When you realise that, including " the reservists, more than for the front since the war began," the through defective transport, but too much nonteness of the industrial situation will be obvious. A Commission of National l'nomployed has been created, and is doing invaluable work on precisely the

sume linears the London Committee. The Bank of France is to be authorised to accept demand-notes arising from the military oxigoncies, and this will be of immediate assistance to the big houses to continue their activity. The municipul authorities are setting the example of taking on as many hands as possible. Vehicles commandeered in connection returned to England after a thrilling with mobilisation are gradually returning, and balare long some sort of motor

bus service may be running. ORDERS FROM AMERICA.

Tradesmen's books are full of unex cented orders; misters and employees are all at the war. It is stated Ameriguns an waiting to flood Paris with commissions as soon us the "houses" re-TEAR WOOD -Dining and Drawing open and are ready to undertake them. Room Furniture, Upholstered Arm-chairs | French Consuls are tromendously busy. and in the process of time, instead of importing a big market from Germany new and manifold industries will spring up or develop in Paxis.

Free public meals are being organised by all the charities of the country, and supremo efforte are being made to start, Kitchen Utensils, Cutlery, &c, Brass in however small a way, the wheels of

industry moving again. A very useful contribution towards Wall Brackets, Inhaid Blackwood Trays, solving the obsessing problem of Ger-Blackwood Folding Chairs, ... Cabinets, many's economic power of resistance in of Stand, stc., etc., and 2 Pianes in good Daubigny. French authorities like Genoruls Langlois and Lacroix have already pronounced on the purely military aspect joined some men who were apparently in to pieces and finally sunk under the conof the question.

> "This war," they say, "will not be confined to a single great battle of a fer days; it will be of long duration; six 1055 months, ten months, at most a year, and victory will be to the most tenseious.""

M. Daubigny, in a letter published by the " Temps," does not share the general view that Germany will be quickly starved out. Her economie ruin is cor-THE Undersigned have received instruction. Her industrial development and tions from Major Churk, to sell by her financial resources alle so closel that she cannot hold on when it is closed against her. But economic ruin does mass of flaming buildings, a monument to not necessarily imply prompt starvation. the work of the Germans.

PLENTY OF MEAT.

Germany's resources in live stock are pequivalent to about six million tops of mest. As her population of 65 millions consumes two and a half million tons per Consulate. annum her supply in this respect is more than sufficient. Further, Germany po+ Fumed Teak Dining Room Suite sesses more than 350 cold storage fac-(practically now), Card Tables, Ice Chest, | tories and ten State-owned military fac-Upholstered Arm-chairs, Pictures, Carpets tories which should normally assure the and Rugs and a quantity of good Matting, revictualling of the armies. Each Large Dinner Service (complete), Class slaughter house has a cold storage works; and Crockery Ware, &c., &c., Two Bed and in peace time the troops have been

More than seven million tons of oats steads, etc., Bathroom and Kitchen are produced annually in Germany, enough to feed four million horses. German military writers say that there is sufficient supply of forage for one year.

It is in the proudction of wheat that a deficit is "inevitable." The annual production is 3,900,000 tons, and the consumption 8,110,000 tons, showing shortage of 2,210,000 tonst Moreover the campaign began before the harvest and although women, children, and old men, together with forty to fifty thousand Russian reservists (who were prevented from returning home by the German military authorities) have been set to gather in the crops, it is not certain that they will do so in time.

A STATE OF STEGE. The combined action of the Anglo-French lavy will not prevent the continuation of the struggle if the soldiers and the population; although stinted; possess the indispensable resources. Germany encircled and blockaded will be like a besieged fortress. The authorities will ensure the daily allowance and distribution, and in a

appear on a cursory examination. "

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Then there is Constantinople. Germany before the war had made considerable provision in the matter of petrol and alcoholic essence. It is the failure of the starvation of the army.

gone save for the occasional groups drift. themselves are acquistomed to give petrol, which they stuck through the ing through to the Channel, the human long credit to foreign firms. But the window at the end of their bayonets.

a state of dearth, cannot be condemned to slready burning. famine without a protructed campaign. 320,000 troops have left the metropolis It will lack money. Its army may suffer of Boncelles, the old quaint church with circumstances.' - Daily News.

ENGLISH GIRLS ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Holiday Makers' Thrilling Escape.

Four English girls who were spending their holidays at Aywelle, a Belgian village near Vise, when war broke out, have just

We came down to breakfast one morning," said one of them yesterday, "to be told that Germany had declared war on Belgium othat the German army was ad vancing on us, even that they were even now entering Aywaille, which was in state of siege, and nobody might enter or and we did not." How many shots Tai Po Market leave the town. Everywhere there wa confusion and panic.

A THIRTY-MILE WALK. "Communication with the outside work was cut off The railway station was closed and strongly guarded, and we could obtain no information at the post office. The day was one of the greatest anxiety little over 3 per cent. At Tsushime, for us, and we determined that next morning we would set out on foot in an attempt to reach Liege. On rising on the following morning we could see a troop of German soldiers entering the village. We could get ne porters, and, knowing no word French, we dared not face the journey alone. Eventually the cook from our botel decided to come with us, and, abandoning our luggage, we set off for Liege. There were no means of conveyance, and we were determined to attempt the walk of thirty the flagship Suvoroff, which was battered miles neross country, not knowing then that

Liege, was the centre of Germany's attack.
"The direct road was barred by the military, but we went by side routes and Nour we stumbled along. Here the ground was a network of wires through which we could only creep; there we had to be lifted bodily over fallen trees. All the roads were barricaded, and whenever we reached a main road we were 'stopped by the

A FALSE ADDRESS.

"We began to suspect our companions, who would give us no information as to where they were taking us. We asked for gues and their appurtenances, the num- Mr C. B. Brooke Mr G. S. Middleton the British Consul's address in Liege, and ber of hits depends very largely on the Mr A. G. Brooks Mr W. J. Morrison they refused to give us any definite info mation. As we draw near to the battle area, we constantly heard the guns thun dering. Now we were nearing Vise.

"We implored one of our companions write down the address of the British Consul, which he did, and later we found that the address was a fictitious one. We toiled wearily into Visé, and at last found a Belgian officer, who directed us to the

" Eventually we reached the station, and were fortunate to get a train to Liège, only and the city in a state of niege. Soldiers lying about the streets. In one place found a wounded soldier, who had beshot in the leg, and could obtain no help s rendered first aid as well as we could. "After many tedious delays we reached Brussels and Ostend, and took bust for

WHAT WAR MEANS. Terrible Scenes in a Belgian

England."

A highly-educated Belgian soldier. named Waroquiers, who has been in the thick of the lighting around Liege, sends

to his brother, who represents a Belgian firm in South Wales, the following thrilling stories of the horrors of war :

"I shall never forget the sight of One hundred and thirty houses, and the church of Boncellos, forming one big blaze in the middle of the night, and the poor phabitants beloing the soldiers to destroy their own little homes and all their contouts. I cannot see how our friends in however, in peace practice, and that is have never been abroad to fight-can grasp as we do. Our little country has always undergoes a very great diminution, which we had not to fight we had all the same to shoots. suffer the terrible consequences.

A TERRIBLE SUMMORS. "It was about ten o'clock on Monday country militarised and disciplined like night when the peaceful inhabitants of Germany there will be no great difficulty. Boncelles once more were abruptly re-Germany therefore, says M. Daubigny, is minded of the horrible significance of the at the present moment in possession of word war." An engineer officer, surresources more important than would rounded by an army of sappers, knocked at every door, and gave the message that Attempts will be made, of course, to the houses had to be burnt down to allow bring in contraband of war. Rotterdam, the fort to operate their guns without with 30,000 Germans, is regarded as a obstruction. There was no time to be lost, German port, and Germans hope that and those who liked could find shelter in Americans will not be able to resist the the fort. While the officer was speaking opportunity of getting their goods into the sappers were already bringing in wood, Germany by landing them in neutral ports | cotton, and petrol.

'"The inhabitants round the forts are informed, at once and for all, that in time of war the necessity might srise for the fort anthorities to destroy their houses, but in this case they had not been warned during the afternoon, and most of them had already gone to rest when the knock on the door came to tell them their fate in the middle of the night. I could not describe all the heartrending scenes we had to witness that night. It needs a better pen than mine. All I remember is women in tears and children praying. Think that most of those women have husbands, brothers, or sons at the front, and now they come to burn their houses.

"ALL THRY DO IS-WEEP,

them implore the soldiers to let them, at least, take some fermiture away, and throw themselves at the officer's feet. But they are gently raised by the arm, and led outside in the dark. In the meantime the soldiers rushed in and three buildles of wood under the stairease and poured petrol over them, and hit them. In an instant the house was ablazu. A woman tried to latter commodity which might involve the rush in and save some souvenir, a photo graph, a cradle, anything, but was ordered As for the credit of German banks, it back by the soldiers. Perhaps her own was strangled by the withdrawal of French | son was amongst them. It had started securities at the time of the French national mining, and at some places the fire had us this time of the year, and although loan and by advances to industrial houses gone out, but immediately the soldiers came the crowds of American tourists are all which are powerless to repay, for they on with fresh lobe of cotton saturated with

banks are able to dispose of more 'A man who had just been led out of a than sixty million starling, having been house, and who had been standing outside authorised to suspend all payment of with his wife and children, watching with But all the great "modiste" houses are English bills. With the two hundred stupid look the progress of the five, rushed millions voted by the Reichstag and the saturated cotton, and helped the soldiers city is at a standatall. war chest, a total is reached of three bun- in their work. The example had been dred and forty million sterling as Ger- given and in a moment all the other many's present resources. "Thus," concludes M. Daubigny, "the church alarm bell (tocsin) started ringing. population of Germany, stinted, reduced to and then at least fiftty little homes were

"Then fire had to be set to the church square tower, where only two hours ago: hope must not be placed on these lateral the peasants whispered their prayers in circumstances. Duily News. heaped up as far as the altar, and in the tower as high as possible. A little later all that remained was a high burning torch which soon listed over and came down in a cloud of smoke and flames. One hundred and thirty houses were destroyed in that way, and then all treas, in the neighbourhood were cut."

NAVAL ARTILLERY FIRE.

The Percentage of Hits.

After the battle of Tsushima, it is said Hung Hom that Admiral Rojestvenski, when asked Yan Ma Tithe causes of the Russian defeat, replied, She Tin That is easily said: the Japanese hit Tai Po were fired on both sides and how many hit will never be known. The only naval battle as to which these figures are known and that for one party only-is that of Santiago, in which the American guns fired 1,300 shots, of wihch 43 his, or a where, leaving the numerous smaller guns entirely out of account, the heavy and medium artillery alone numbered on both sides 120, the number of shots was undoubtedly very much greater than at Santiago, and also of course the number of hits; for the Russian ship of the line Arjol, which was captured by the Japaneso, alone received 48 shots, and contrated fire of the enemy, must have been struck much oftener. It can be assumed that on the Japanese side at any rate "the percentage of hits was greater than on the American side at Santiago, although the firing distances were greater. For in the interval artillery technics in especial had made con- Mr G.A. Boun siderable progress, and the Japanese guns were provided with telescopic sights,

which the Russian lacked. Apart from the good quality of the Mr G. H. Bredboff Mr C. E. Meyer evelopment of the firing procedure and the condition of training of the crews, Mr W. E. Clayton especially the gun captains, and it is Dr A. I. E. F. Coletherefore quite natural that all navies pay especial attention to this last point. Mr Arthur Course Everywhere increasing scope is given to Mr D. S S. Douglas Mr A. L. Penning firing practices with naval guns, although | Miss M. E. Duffy . little of the results may reach the public | Mr J. Duncan cur. The British Navy alone published Mr and Mrs H. C. Mr G. M. Powell yearly an account of its firing practice results, which, however, for the ships on active service contains nothing more than Mr J. Gibb the order of merit of the ships concerned. Mr J. Gould worn out with watching and fighting were For the prize competitions for gunners, Mr W. E Graham on the other hand, the percentage of hits w also stated, and these afford a goodbasis for comparison of the results. of Mr R. H. Grooms the various calibres. They show, for Capt. T. P. Hall instance, that the heavy calibres are by Mr and Mrs Hamilton Mr F. Smyth no means inferior in this respect to the lighter ones; rather the reverse. Thus. in 1919, the \$4.8 cm. guns, the heaviest in use, stood nearly at the head, with Miss A. A. S. Holmes Mr F. W. White 66.66 per cent. of hita; the 80.5" cm." have 51.4; the older model of this calibre only 38.4 per cent.; the 15 cm. Mr R. M. Joseph 51 per cent, and the 10.2 cm. quicke Capt. & Mrs Kocks firing guns 48 per cent; of hits. In the Mr E. B. Lambert ships enpable of active service double distances were fired, in many cases a meuh as 10,000 metres and more. With the increase of firing distances, the numiber of hits of couse becomes smaller, Mr E. Amberg especially, na it is attempted in other ways, also, to approximate the conditions Mr W. C. Bowen in shopting practice to those in actual Mr and Mrs H. B. Mr and Mrs H. E. warfare. One thing cannot be imitated, Great Britain-I mean the people who the enemy's fire; and under the influence. of this the number of hits materially Miss H. Davidson been the battlefield of Europe, and whether is the greater the better the enemy

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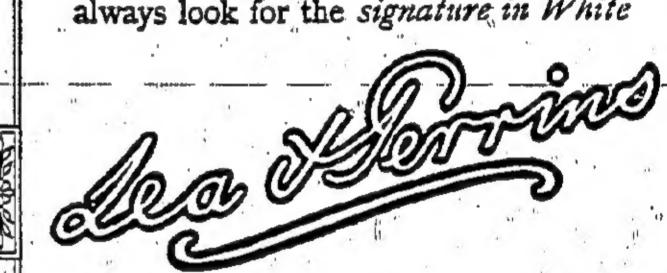
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A writer in "Engineering," discus-

sing this important subject, has some

interesting observations to make. He

is of opinion that now that we are

patents granted in this country to

alien enemies should be revoked forth-

with The proposition seems it-

tractive, but it should not be forgotten

that we have a large patent property

in Germany and that if we revoke all

a good deal counterbalanced.

We learn that the Home Govern-

steps for the protection of British

Act, 1907, and the Trade Marks Act,

1905, in a certain manner, and have

power to make rules and to do such

things as they think expedient for

in part, any patent or licence granted

to, and the registration of any trade

mark the proprietor whereof is, a

subject of any state at war with His

Majesty. The Board of Trade has

set up the necessary machinery to

carry out the Act, and has issued

rules from which it appears that they

may, on the application of any person,

and subject to such terms and con-

ditions, if any, as they may think fit,

order the avoidance or suspension of

trade markets of aliens. The Board,

before granting any such application,

may require to be satisfied on three-

The first point of which the Board

putentee, licensee, or proprietor is the

subject of a state at war with His

Majesty. This point looks .. very

parations of our enemies. The Board

of Trade will no doubt rule-and,

manufacture, or cause to be manu-

factured, the patented article, or to

carry on, or cause to be carried

on, the patented process, or intends

to manufacture, or cause to be

manufactured, the goods or any of

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require on this point, but it, and the

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MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.70 p.m. - Sale of Teakwood Blackwood Furniture etc., at Mesars. Hughes and Hough s.

General Momoranda.

WEDNERDAY, October 7:-2.70 p.m. - Auc ion of Furniture at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, October 10 :-12.15 p.m. "Dairy Farm Co's. Meeting. Amsteur Boxing Tou nament at City the rights of patent and registers of

SUNDAY, October 11 :-8 a.m. - Excursion to Macao.

FRIDAY, October 16 :-Birthday of Confucius.

Monday, Oct ber 19 :-Lady May opens French Convent Sale of Work.

WEDNEADAY, October 21:-Trafalgar Day (1805).

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prevent applications under the Act by persons who have no interest und are acting more or less as common

Another point on which the Board will require to be satisfied is that it is in the general interests of the country or of a section of the community or of a trade, that such article should My DEAR"INGENUE, be manufactured, or such process enried on, or the registration of the trade mark avoided or suspended.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND CENERAL

The Prize Court will sit on Tuesday,

the 16th instant, at 10 30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 15, has been

We are informed by the Colonial Secretary that the Culony is now declared

An important sal . by auction of Crown Clark, -On October 4th, at 102 the lands strated at Ship Street, Mount Divies, Sands Street and Kennedy Toka, will take place on Monday October 19. The Hongkong Missionary Association

will meet on Tue-day, 13th October at 8 p.m., 'at "the Rev. C. H. "flickling's residence, No. El l'obinson Road.

" Victory," a realistic war film produced in conjunction with the United States Navy, was shown on Saturday and Sunday nights at the Victoria Theatre before large houses.

A Chinese opium seller was caught in Queen's Road West yesterday. This morning he was fined \$50 or one month's imprisonment for having had in his possession several little packages of opium dro-s.

Yesterday was the feast of Chungch'in c'ich or mid Autumn. Strings of exploding crackers, burning joss paper and here dragons were in vogue in the Chinesequarters in calabration of the event throughout the day, while fish lanterns were presided through many of the streets in the evening.

A series of monthly meetings in connection with the Hongkorg University the patents belonging to the subjects Christian Union was inaugurated yesterday, of the states with which we are at when the Rev. A. D. Stewart addressed in war we must expect that the Govern-St. John's Hall a gathering of twenty-four students representing the different rements of those states will act in a sidential Halls. Mr. Tshu Sok Hi is similar, manner as regards the patents secretary of the Union, which proposes to held by us. Our gain would then be start oircles for Bible study.

Five previous convictions were, at the Magistracy to-day, proved against a Chinese ment do not propose any drastic charged with being in possession of a measures, but have taken certain quantity of Chinese medicine. Mr. i Wood asked why he had not been banished. Insp ctor O'Sullivan replied that he did traile, and to that end have passed not know : parhaps he was not old enough. an Act (Patents, Designs, and Trade | Mr. Wood sentenced the boy to 14 days Marks (Vemporary Rules) Act, 1914) imprisonment and recommended him for amending the Patents and Designs desortation.

SOCIAL AND FERSONAL.

Deputy Surgeon General D. T. Hoskyn, R.N., is promoted Surgeon' General in Hi avoiding, or suspending, in whole or Sinjesty's Fleet, August 7.

> Commander H. C. R. Boucher, R.N., was married very quietly at St. John's Cathedral yesterday to Miss Patricia

Captain D. Clapham, R.G.A., a former Hongkong officer has been appointed 3rd As istant Superintendent of Experiments on the Experimental Staff, August 5.

Sergt. Major S. H. Cleall, Military Staff Corps, who left Hongkong last trooping season for Home, has been commis sioned as Lieutenant and Quartermaster in the Royal rish Fusiliers.

The London Gazette announces the appointment of Captain R. M. Crosse. R.A., to be a General Staff Officer, Third Grade, from a similar post in the South China Command, Captain Crussa will be remembered will require to be satisfied is that the locally as the author of "The Cook" and "The Idol's Eye."

A marriage was arranged take place the first week in October, between Mr. Edward simple and easy of proof, but when F rington Nevile, eldest surviving son of time comes it may raise difficulties the late Mr. Geo go Nevile J. P. of that are not apparent to those who Thorney, Notts, and Annie Leah, youngest are not well posted as to the pre- doughter of the late William Forbes of Tientoin, and grand daughter of the late on "Lovers I have lost." Mr. George Forbes of Springhill, Aber-

indeed, we think they must do sothat the person appearing on the Register as patentee, licensee, or Republic Mr J. J. Leicia, Cornul, was "At between the engagements who found conproprietor, must be regarded as such, Home "at the consulate this morning and The second point requiring proof is were exchanged between the Consulate appropriately, after the dissolution of her is that the person applying interids to and Lisbon, through the nor of Macac. It is interesting to note that Mr. Leiris has been in, the Hongkong consular office for fourteen years, eight years as Vice-Consul and for the past aix

IT' NEVER FAILS. THAMBERLAIN'S Colin, Cholera and them in repect of which the trake U Diarrhoea Remedy is all its name limplies. It cures diarrhoen and dysentery in either children or adults, and the most what sort of proof the Board will violent cases of cramp colic or pain in the stomach give way to a few dones of this

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OPEN LETTERS TO THE ISLANDERS OF HONGKONG.

TO A DEBUTANTE.

You have decided with the consent of your parents to accept the invitation of your newly married friend Mrs Symthe-Hongkong. Consequently you appeal to me for a letter dealing with the situation. My dear, I am delighted to be of use to

On the whole I think you are wise to have left your native village in the heart | popular, however, though it is amusing of the country, in order to see something of the world beyond Your views will be considerably widered by the time you return-that is to may if you decide to

A woman should, above all things, be broad minded, and this most estimable virtue is more easily acquired after one has become acquainted with life outside one's own family circle.

So far the aim and object of your existence has been to stand well in the eyes of the curate. 'A woman's life whose horizon is bounded on all sides by the species been substituted for then" tipsy " That is to say its ful! flavour is wanting.

Do not think for one moment the I undervalue the virtue of this estimable Never, in my opinion, has this nation class of men. I simply say that from the unfortunate way in which they have been trained and afterwards petted, they are the beginning of their career somewhat like Dan Leno's famous animal "A good horse yer know, but this-thin !" But to return to more vitil matters.

Your first question is about clothes. shall not waste a great deal of space o this part of the subject, important thou; it is. A wink is as good as a nod, and your outfitter will fill in the details. Show your innate refinement by carefu consideration of the invisible, remembering that the things which are unseen are o vastly more importance than things which

Let al your garments be made with finished simplicity and with the shades of an incompetent washamah ever before Do not bring an innumerable quantity of frocks out with you, but order several

to be sent from home at stated intervals. The Chinese tailor-man is an uncertain person at the best of times and strangel lacking in originality. One must be indeed wholly beautiful in face and formein order to carry off successfully a Celestial made evening frock, which usually resembles nothing so pearly as a cheap Christmas

Be as unconscious of your clothes as before the fall, our, Mother Eve was of the lack of bers. To be perfectly natural in this year of grace 1914 is to be oft times misunderstood. Neverheless I coupsel you to be natural in all your words and works. The people who will understand and appreciate you are the people worth

Of course you will be filled with indignation at the mere insignation that your idea in coming to Hongkong spells matrimony. Still, you will have to face the suggestion somer of later. It will be brought up against you by the very first married woman whose best man leans your way, until in fear and trembling at the ver thought of being caught in a matrimonial net the poor creature will return to his ormer illegal"alliance.

In no place in the world, not even excepting India is tact more necessary dealing with your own sex than in Hongkong. Tact, scrupulous politoness, and c'arity towards all women will up wards covering your sine and ensuring cour nonularity. Never despise a married five she is out of the field. She has experience of the world which you lack, remember. As to age, a woman is only as old as she looks. No woman in Hongkong has ever yet looked forty-five. Why whould she when grey hair is an unknown mantity amongt the feminine population of the Colony and pink cheeks for pale people may be ob sined by the expenditure of a few cents at the house of Watson and

Company, Limited. By all means have a great woman friend. but do not make the mistake of giving her your entire confidence. I cannot think of anything more dangerous than to tell one's inmost secrets to one's best friend. In your dealings with the opposite sex keep cool. Do not lose your head about the first mar who pays you marked attention, be his uniform never so smart.

In the unlikely event of your deciding to forego a life of single-ble sadness, baving calmiy and carefully settled on a really desirable mate, pursue him dil gently but never let your pursuit be suspected. Oh the contrary allow the man to believe that it is he who is pursuing you..." We have had at different times out here

instances of girls who were rather too eager A celebrated philanderer of this kind was one Virginia who was old enough to have

Her pursuit of map hegan with the entire unmarrie | British Army then in the Island and continued until she made the discovery that sailurs were the better men. Sailors had their day but were finally aband ned because of their unstable habit of loving and sailing away. My lady's attention was next turned to the civilians, -but alas, all to no purpose. Her praise worthy perseverance failed to win its due reward. Virginia still comains un married, though she is no lor ger one of the slightly chipped ornament, of Hongkong Society. I did hear that on her return to England she

retired to the Isle of Man to write a book

Another, and really a delightful girl believed in the charm of a variety of serious attachments. - For several seasons she became temporarily engaged to her to colebration of the fourth anniversary passing lancy of the moment whoever he of the establishment of the Portuguese might happen to be. In the intervals solation in the philosophy of the asand not a third party who may subser teceived a large number of recidents Rubayat," was as grateful and comforwho called to tender their congratul- ting to her as the much advertised Epps stions. During the day gree ings Cocos, she told me once, while the quoted

> Indeed the lifels I have leved so Have done my credit in this world much wrong. Have drown'd my glory in a shallow the progress of a regimental ball.

And sold my reputation for a song" And now my dear for a few final words

Do not lorget that your first duty is to show consideration in all things to your kind hostess and chaperone. If you lack ideas of your own do not be afraid to borrow a few from the smartest mon and women you ment.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

PAPER MONEY.

London, August 22. At the Fost Office just now I bought two--hillings" wurth of stemps and tends ed a sovereign. In return I received fifteen shillings worth of Postal Orders and, as a concession, three shillings in silver. suppose presently I will have to pay for my lunch with a postal order, which does not Fravers to spend a winter season in look like real money and makes one feel that he is obtaining refreshment by fraud."

Then we have the one pound notes and ten shilling notes-the former printed hurriedly and so not very imposing looking articles. They have become rather even in these serious times to see the conductor of a buse being handed a five shilling postal order or a ten shilling note in payment of a penny fars.

Taken altogether, however, the money

question has bothered us very little. There is a very general attempt being made to keep places of business going, even if on half pay. So far the question of memployment has not grown acute, though there can be no d ubt, about it that we shall all be feeling the pinch before we are through. Only in isolated cases has a greedy attempt been made to benefit from the moratorium, ou are, is like a so-called "tipsy cike" in which lemonade or milk and water has been substituted for them tipsy "That is from ganuine desire, and partly under the pressure of public opinion, we are all doing

our best to help one another. shown to better advantage. Gone are the carping critics prating of degeneration. the avidences are all the other way. Our streets still resou d to the tramp of the pick of the youth of the land, and every "quare and open space is a drill ground. think the greatest thing about it is the columness of it. No Mafficking marks the development of Lord Kitchener's second army. There is no occasion for reaction from emotionalism Every man and every woman is in expest, cheerful but determined, and they all realiso that, as Mr. Gabriel Hanoteaux says in the 'Figneo' this week," Whenever England takes hold of a task she fixes upon it a bull-dog grip and never relaxes till the task is done." That is the spirit of these days. That is why the German Emperor is certain to pass his fell, for even if Germany stands the economic strain, even if France and Belgium are shaken in their conscript

taken hold, and reserves, if necessary, will continue to pour in from the four quarters if the globe. I think one has to be equipped with very thin blood indeed not be feel a th ill. pride in our race to-day. A distinguished resident of another land who was here last week asid to me "I was never so proud my descent from the English a ock." 'There is a subtle strength about the crowds have mixed with in the past few days that fear the Kniser has failed to comprehend.

armies that have already driwn upon their

full resources, the British Empire has

have no doubt whatever of the result and I rejoice that England unce more is the champion of international honour and the independence of small nations.

SOCIETY PURSES. I wish I could be as enthusinatic about the titled ladies who are being photo graphed from day to day behind a sewing machine or a Red Cross waggon as the heads of this and that organisation, Bearing in mind the experiences of the South African war, when Lord Kitchener ordered many Society women out of the war zone, one cannot but have misgivings about their flocking to the front on this occasion. I will mention no names, becaus : some are splendid, but others can only be a hindrance whose sole aim is to gain notoriety. This is most unfortunate, for the slurs that may arise will majust. I know of one titled Englishman, to tell of the way French girls wept for rival, nor think that because she is forty- their regiments in the thick of it. He them, kissed them time and again, and Cross on the field. There the efficiency can be guaranteed, but in several other cases those who are trained and capable

> valuable organizers in the South African | tenly indicated by their showing while war and the tales she told me of the in- round Liege. Tales very greatly as to the efficiency, interference, and vanity and treatment of British travellers returning worse of some Society dames in that cam- from the enemy's territory. In view o paign were enough to make one weep for the magnificent gifts that Canada is sending the wounded "British soldiers. Waste, in men and supplies to the Motherland," delay, extravagance ran riot wherever may be interesting to record the story told these possibly well-intentioned women me by an Englishwoman who left Germany went, while poor Tommy was suffering and in the last, train of refugees. the papers at home were full of the were not uncivilly treated on the way wonderful doings of the triffers. Lord she said though we had to travel with the Kitchener cannot by everywhere, but it i military in cuttle trucks. An officcur said would not be suprising if he presently to me on the way . We will not only win curtails the activity of one or two of these, and take possession of England in a very

> country is sound. All over the British That surely is a fair indication of the Isles are bodies of busy, unassuming women, | swollen head from which the Prussians are mostly acting for nothing and anonymously, auffering. It is on a par with the quite preparing for the stream of wounded that remarkable news they are issuing to their we all know will soon the coming to these shores. They have many of them sent off their loved ones to the war with are at war with Russia, and the British words of good cheer, and now these heroines | Fleet is afraid to venture near the German at home are undertaking their own tasks | coast. with the gentle determination that almost a a touch of sternness in it, paradoxical as it may seem. Alike in France, Belgium and England, the her ism is by no means Il on the battlefield.

Lord Kitchener's appeal to the troops to schave as true Britons while in the lands of our allies is, I am told, being scrupulously responded to. Many an experienced General has testified to the loyalty Tommy when placed on his honour, and so far, though Thomas Atkius has been given the reception of a century in France and Belgium, he has not abused it. Frenchwomen are simply delighted with the Highland Regiments we have sent over and more than one brawny Scot has written

When you are hungry, ear heartly. An anaemic appetite is now out of fashion. Don't waste your time in training a man for another girl to marry. When going to a ball do not be per-

sunded to fill your programme entirely beforehand. Birds in the bush are sometimes more attractive than those in the Believe me when I tell you that the best

marriages are undoubtedly made Heaven. In any case they compare favourably with those made in the dim irreligious light of a City Hall sitting-out box during Do not become over worldly wise.

When a chance of happiness comes in your way do not hesitate to take it in case a better should turn up bye and bye .- Over the bridge of Bye and Bye you may go to the valley of Never. Wi h best wishes for a really good time

I am always. Your most affectionate friend.

CHINESE AMBASSA-DOR'S VISIT.

H.E. MR. ALFRED SZE LANDS

Hongkong received a distinguished visitor this morning in the person of H.E. Mr. Alfred Ste (Mr. Sze Sew Kee) the newly appointed Ambassador of the Chinese Republic to the Court of St.

Mr. Sze arrived on the Mishima Maru

shortly after ten o'clock and soon after the boat was moored at Kowloon crossed to Blake Pier, where he made an afficial landing on his way to Government House to pay his respects to H.E. the Governor. "On the Kowloon Wharf the Ambassador was received by Mr. Ho Tung, Mr. Chau Sau San, and Mr. Ip Lau Chan (secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commorce), representing the Chinese Com-munity; and at Blake Pier he was met by His Excellency's A.D.C., a guard of honour of 50 men of the 40th Pathans, with pipes and drums, paying him the honeur due to his high rank. The journey to Government house was made in the Governor's motor car after the medals indicated.

At 3.30 this afternoon a large and representative gathering of prominent rooms to welcome Mr. Sze, and this tions on duty. ber at dinner at the To Yuan restaurant, During his briof stay"Mr. Sze will be the guest of Mr. Ho Tung.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN A HONGKONG FOTEL.

This afternoon a man named E. Almburg, believed to be a German, invited two British bluejackets to his room in the annex of the King Edward Hotel. After the men had sat drinking for some time a revolver shot was heard and it was discovered that one of the sailors had been shot (by Almburg, it is the Civil Fund the circular recently for alleged) in the shoulder. All were more warded to O.Cs. is hereby cancelled. Any or less under the influence of drink. members wishing to subscribe must do Almburg, who registered at the hotel on so through the Civil subscription lists. the 17th ult. as from Hongkong, is believed to have come from Canton. He and the second bluejacket were taken into custody pending further inquiries into the affair, while the injured man was removed to hospital.

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formerly a soldier, whose sons are with joy at their arrival, threw flowers upon himself is rather past the fighting time, but brought the sick to the doors so that they

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· les braves camarades.' 'I have the opportunity of speaking with many travelers back from the front and from Germany. All speak in the highest I was talking last night about this to a terms of the spirit allies. We have yet bhort time, but we are all prepared, after There again, however, the heart of the smaking your fleet, to capture Canada.' troops to keep their courage up, such as that Paris is in flames, Japan and China

THE CENSORSHIP.

I wonder if you reales how we have been under the heel of the consor since the war broke out. We receive fresh orders every few hours as to cabling. Sometimes we have to put in the addresses in full. sometimes the name of the firm or the newspaper is considered enough; always we have to sign our names in full at the end. I have been shown some strangely indecipherable cables that have reached the recipients after the censors had edited them. Wherever a proper rame. for example, had been meerted passed, so that the sender certainly must have appeared to thereoviver to be intoxicated or insane. But habit is a great rue der in and bosed for become accarromen to its skinning. Moreover Lord Kitchener, through the official press bureau, gives out little bouquets of praise to press and public from time to time for their loyalty.

For example, we all knew for a week from off its sockets. before the news was officially given out that British troops had landed on the Continent, yet uot a paper printed it; such was the desire to keep the local gentleman saw a fight in the real movements secret from the enemy, ... There would appear to have been some little lack of co-ordination between the censorship of this and other countries, however, for the lace that British troops were abroad was published in the Belgian, French and American papers several days before British readors saw it in their own papers

A sumber of Paravian officers who have been fraining with the Freuch Army have requested permission to serve in th campaign oither as one detachment or

HONGKONG VOLUN-THER CORPS.

CORPS ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COL A. CHAPMAN, Y.D.

Gr. Bassford, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery, is promoted Bombardier to date 5th Oct., 1914. Br. R. Henderson reverts to Gunner at his own request to date 5th Out., 1914.

Parades for to-morrow, Tuesday, 5th instant :--

6 a.m. -- Recruits Artillery Battery Aiming Drill and Musketry Instruction under Sergh Major Murphy, D.C.L.I. Remainder of Companies on duty under Company Officers.

5.15 p.m.-Right Section M.G. Co. fall in at Short Range, Kannedy Rolld for Musketry under Sergt. Major Murphy,

5.30 p.m.-Last joined recruits Groups 2 and 3 under S. M. Colley, D.C.L.I. Signalling Section under Sorgt.-Major Higby, "Remainder Groups: 2" and 3 Ambassador had inspected the guard of under Company Officers. O.C. Scouts honour-magnificent soldiers the majority Co. will detail one Section for Machine of whom had seen active service, as their Gun instruction under Staff Officer.

In future the Guard at Volunteer Chinese met at the Chamber of Commerce | Headquarters will be found by the Sec-

On duty, Group 1 and Civil Service

Officers on duty, Capt. Scott, Capt. Churchill and Ligut. Konnett. Orderly Officer, Liebs, Konnett. To furnish Guard to-night. No. 2

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WAR NEWS

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NO PLAGUE.

Clean Bill Last Week.

For the first time for a very long period no case of bubonic plague was notified in the Colony last week. Only seven cases of infectious or communicable disease were reported, the sufferers being sir Chinese and one India. They were one fatal case of cholers, imported; two of diphtheria, one fatal; three of enteric, two latal one imported; and one of puerpural fever.

The plague cases from January 1st number 2,147 with 2023 deaths. Ten Europeans contracted the disease, of whom two died.

FORMER HONGKONG MILIT-ARY OFFICERS OFF TO THE WAR.

We notice that several officers who formerly served in Hongkong have been appointed to posts in connection with the

Chief Engineer).
Lieut.-Colonel A. G. Marrable, K. O. Y. L. I., granted temporary rank of Colonel, Commandant on the Lines of Communica-

Lieuf.-Colonel F. P. S. Taylor, A.S.C., Assisitant 'Adjutant and Quartermaster-Major J. R. G. Tullock, K.O.Y.L.I., General Staff Officer, 2nd grade.

Major A. G. Stuart, 40th Pathane, Attached to General Staff. Colonel A. B. Hamilton, (D.A.Q.M.G. tlongkong, 1901-1904), Embarkation Commandant

Captain M. F. Dhy, K.O.Y.L.I., Embarkation Staff Officer. 'Captain H. W. B. Thorp, K.O.Y.L.I.,

Assistant Embarkation Staff Officer.

IN POSSESSION OF LOTTERY TICKETS.

Chinese charged with importing lottery tickets into the Colony told Mr. Melbourne that he had been to Macao to play fantan and had lost most of his money. He found that he had left only a few 10 cent pieces and with these he bought some lottery tickets to try and compensate; him for his loss. The Magistrato pointed out that there were two names on the lottery tickets. Defen-

At the Police Station, said Inspector MacDonald, the defendant gave a wrong address. Mr. Molbourne remarked that the defendant might have had two addresses also. It might be that the defen dant had two names for good joss. Defendant was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

WAR NEWS

TO DEAL WITH WAR PRIZES.

At the invitation of the Admiralty the Management Committee of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild have nominated their Secretary, Mr. T. W. Moore, as 'a member of the new Arbitration Court which will deal with questions corcorning merchant ships arising out of the war.

A NEW MEAT SUPPLY.

The war is giving the most important parts of the Empire an opportunity of their ability to supply us with food. The latest to enter the field in this respect is South Africa. Hitherto that country has done no meat export trade, but its possibilities as a chilled beef exporting country are now very much to the fore, and the Government of the Union have been asked from all parts of the country to appoint a commission to organise the trade. In South Africa and in Rhodesia there are large tracks of country suitable for cattle-raising. Diseases which have in the past decimated the herds of South Africa are now, with few exceptions, well understood, and are either being eradicated or controlled. The cattle breeder of to-day is not manaced with the same risks which formerly prevailed, and cattle breeding under good management can be porsued with success and profit. A large most packing firm has started operations in handling 350, 100 animals per annum. The Chartered Companies have brought an expert from Texas to go over the Rhodesdale estate in the Victoria country t inquire into the possibilities for stocking

Charged with the theft of \$2 worth of brass fittings from Kwong Sze Sang of the Engineering Company, Yaumati, a Chinese eld Mr. Wood that he bought the fittingst from a man next door for \$1.46. The Magistrate remanded the case until Wednesday for defendant to produce witnesses.

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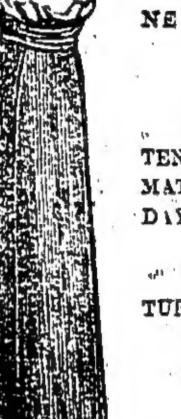
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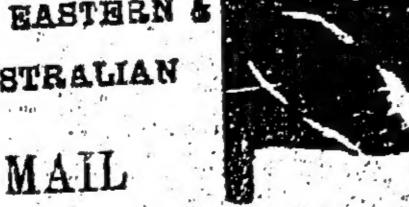
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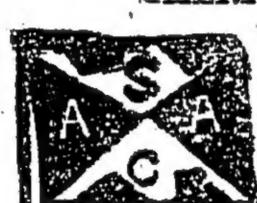
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Wellington, British str., 3,626, Evans, Cardiff Aug. 21, Coal. - ADMIRALTY ... Luchore, British str., 1,220; J. Meathrel, Shanghai Oct. 1, General, -BUTTERFIELD

Kunng Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,468, J. McArthur, Shanghai Oct. 1, General .-C. M. S. N. Co.

Tungshing, British steamer, 1,121, L. F. Hussey, Salgon Sept. 30, Rice, - CHINESE. Cheongshing, British steamer, 1,259, McC. Liddell, Tientain Sept. 29, General. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee from -hanghai reports : Fine, clear weather, fresh N.E'ly breeze. The British steamer Hairhing from Fonchow reports : Strong to light N. E. breeze, wea rough to fine, weather fine throughout.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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STRAITS, CEYLON & EUROPE. Per at 9 a m., on Wednesday, the 7th Oct. PAKHOL & HAPIHONG. Per on Wedn aday. the 7th Oct.

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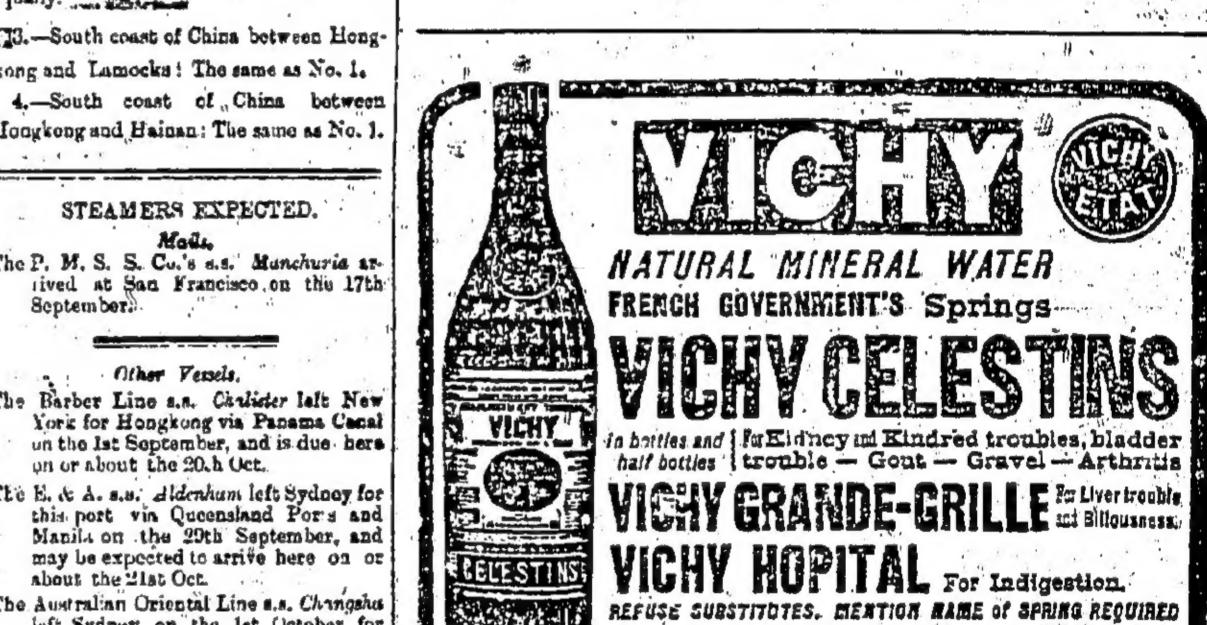
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